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Some cloudiness, turning colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

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MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO. TO START PRODUCTION IN LIMITED **WAY AT PLANT HERE ON MONDAY**

Industrial Adhesives and Coatings Are To Go Into Production First — Other Lines To Be Started About May 1st — Expect to Ultimately Employ About 350 People.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various

Communities

attended by about 25 members,

concerns a right of way. The lot

is so situated that the fire com-

pany cannot get to and from the

of way from the Reading Company

The secretary, A. Stover Landes

was instructed to contact the com-

pany to learn whether it is willing

Declaring that too many modern

novels are sexy and trashy, Mrs.

John B. Baker, Drexel Hill, speak-

Village Improvement Ass'n, Tues-

the reading habits of the people.

The March meeting was held in

the Swartzlander community house

Mrs. Oliver R. Kreutz, reporting

for the child welfare committee,

explained there were 30 cases; 590

sented the hospital report as fol-

lows: Emergency Hospital income,

expenditures, \$11,360,55, and visit-

Beginning Sunday morning next.

a series of services in commemora-

W. Moody is the pastor. The ser-

observance will be brought to a

close with a centennial reception.

ing the congregation appears in a

It was a century ago that the

church was founded by certain

members of the Southampton Bap-

t st Church, who withdrew from

tie latter congregation because of

A meeting was held at the Davis-

differences of opinion which arose

ville school house on March 31, 1849,

Church of Southampton was adop-

ted. A preamble, covenant and art-

midway between Davisville and

Southampton, contained an acre

cost of \$1500, and upon its com-

AUXILIARY MEETING

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the

way the Want Ad way.

from Jesse L. Booz for \$300.

when the name Independent Baptist

over matters of church policy.

for the occasion.

charter members.

participated.

Much interesting history concern-

ing nurse expenditures, \$281.90.

ing at a meeting of the Doylestown

to grant the right of way.

the company owns.

(Special to Courier)

HERE AND THERE IN ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 5-Production at the former Kaiser-Fleetwing plant at Bristol, Pa., known during World War II. as Plant No. 2, will be gotten underway on Monday in a Activities of Interest To limited way, the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., announced here today.

The 3M Company, whose headquarters are here, purchased the plant last summer from the War that time

Manager of the unit is Robert N.

president in charge of production, indicated that there will be 35 or the other on which to construct 40 persons employed at first in the the new building. One problem, it production of industrial adhesives was brought out at the meeting. 21 COUPLES FROM and coatings. "In the beginning," he said, "the office will be staffed by about 10 persons."

Sampair's announcement said that other lines, including some adhesive tapes, will go into production about May 1, and that ultimately the plant will employ 350 persons.

"Except for some administrative personnel whose experience is necessary in this operation." he emphasized. "all our employes will be picked from the Bristol area."

Approve Transfer of Water Co. To Authority

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 5 - An ordinance authorizing the Borough of reading after reading the critics' Morrisville to transfer all water reviews" works property to the Morrisville Municipal Authority was passed at a special meeting of Borough Councfl Wednesday night. The transfer that the clubwomen of America can will take place when approval is have a great influence for good on ville, made by the Public Utility Commis-

A second ordinance was passed calling for the borough to lease the water system from the municipal authority. The plant will be constructed and owned by the author- miles were traveled, 140 visits made ity until paid for, then returned to and the total income was \$219. the borough.

Willard S. Curtin, borough solicitor, presented the terms of the deed and also a proposed lease, \$8495.02; visiting nurse, \$217.20; which will be signed at a later

CROYDON

Miss June Bennett spent Wednesday in Philadelphia where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. James Clothier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger vices will be held on Sunday morentertained at dinner on Saturday nings and evenings, and on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luchsinger day evening, March 31, when the and son, David, and Mrs. Edith Ellenburg, Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey entertained at cards of Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. John Deal, Philadelphia: and Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift, Andalusia. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht and son Fred Jr., spent Sunday in Mayfair where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas De Nucci.

Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Earnest Hamm, Miss Lucy Grey and Mrs. Roy Butterworth were guests of Mrs. Butterworth's niece in Philadelphia on Saturday when a shower was given in the latters honor. Mrs. Roy Butterworth, Miss Grey and Roy Butterworth, Jr., attended the nephew, Raymond Haffi, in Philadelphia on Saturday. Ronald Butterworth has returned to school after being ill at his home for several

HULMEVILLE

The following partook of lunch eon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Uwellan Miller in Langhorne: Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown township; Mrs. Anna Hogarth, Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem township; Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, Mrs. E. D. Atler, Mrs Alfred Woolman, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Tomorrow," P. S. O., entertained at Horace C. Cox, Hulmeville. The Club No. 7 and Club No. 3, at Fort affair was sponsored by the Ladies' Dix, N. J.; and Maggie Baird Chap-Bible Class of Neshaminy Metho- ter, No. 31, Eastern Star, at Mcdist Sunday School.

TULLYTOWN

Announcement is made by Mr. and EDGELY, Mar. 5-A meeting of Mrs. Winfield Carman of the en-Ladies Auxiliary was held in Headzagement of their daughter, Mary ley Manor Fire Co. station Tuesday Alice, to Everett Hamer, Jr., of New evening, Mrs. Ralph Lincke presid-Brunswick, N. J. The wedding will ing. Refreshments of coffee and take place in the autumn. doughnuts were served

TIDES AT BRISTOL

3 Events Anticipated By Legion Auxiliary

A pinochle party was arranged March 21st by members of American Legion Auxiliary when they met in Bracken Post home, last evening. Mrs. Lawrence McCoy presided. Mrs. Marvel Durham will be chairman of the card party.

Announcement was made of joint party for post and auxiliary on March 18th in the post home; also of the covered dish social in connection with April meeting. Members were urged to write the senator from their district asking

as the "bonus bill." Mrs Walter Strouse, Tullytown. served refreshments

him to back Bill No. HR2681, known

AT PHILA. MEETING

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, was represented at a meet ing in Philadelphia, Thursday eve-GLEANED BY SCRIBES ning, when a Notre Dame Chapter was organized. Mrs. Frank Hamp ton, president, Mrs. John Fraser, Assets Administration and has been meeting of Lingohocken Fire Com- Mrs. Robert Moss, past presidents of making extensive alterations since pany, Wycombe, Tuesday evening, Bristol Chapter, were present. Mrs concerned the construction of a Jacobs presided, and Mrs. Margaret new fire house on a tract of land Dickson, state president, installed the newly-elected officers. Mrs. Russia has two lots, but sold one and retained regarding the Unknown Soldier's

HERE GOT LICENSES

tomb at Arlington, Va.

building unless it procures a right A Total of 88 Licenses To Wed Were Issued In February

SOMEMARRIED BEFORE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5 - Out of a total of 88 marriage licenses granted in Bucks County during the month of February 21 of the candidates came from Bristol

Philadelphia came first, with 38 day, said: "Some blame for poor middle-aislers; Hatboro sent fiction may be put on the reviews, Perkasie and Sellersville each because many people select their Morrisville and Lansdale each 4; Willow Grove and Neshaminy each 3. Newtown, Reigelsville, Bethle-Mrs. Baker, who deplored the fact hem. Warrington, Croydon, Silver that too many writers go to Hollydale, Trevose, Telford and Souder wood to "make money," pointed out ton each 2 and Hilltown, Church-Northampton, Tullytown. Prospectville, Stroudsburg, Earlington, Kintnersville, Abington, Coopersburg. Manorville, Ford City and

Erwinna each one. There was little representation from other states last month. Twen- Public School News: ty-seven New Jersevites made application and distance honors went SCHOOL NURSE GIVES to one groom from Colorado and another from Washington, D. C.

Of 19 divorced men and five widowers, who made application, every one was remarrying within Of 89 Pupils In February. 5 years. Four of the grass widowers had just received their diverce papers in 1949, 9 had been divorced in 1948; one in '47; 4 in '46 and one Davisville Baptist Church will hold in '44. Only eight women had gone through the divorce courts. One tion of the 100th anniversary of the congregation, of which Rev. George each in '49, '46, '45, '43 and '40 and

3 in '47. Five men had previous marriage ties severed by death, one man having lost 2 wives, one in '36, the

There were 22 women and 5 men in the underage group, which included 5 couples, one groom being a year younger than his bride. pamphlet which has been prepared Three men of 19 and 2 of 20 re-

quired parental consent. The youngest bride was 16 years of age; 4 were 17; 6 were 18; 5 nurse. were 19 and 6 were 20

Of all the love-bugs, only four, all grooms had been born in other countries, two in Scotland, one in Hungary and one in London. Eng-

FLEETWING ESTATES

Former residents of Fleetwing icles of faith were signed by 33 Estates, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassell, and their sons, "Billy" and Another meeting was held on "Bobby", of Bryn Mawr, returned April 7, 1849, when Alfred Earle here Sunday afternoon and were was engaged to preach three entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. months. Steps were taken at that meeting to purchase a lot on which

Mrs. Lottie Johannsen, of St. to build a meeting house. The lot, John's, is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patter-

and a half, and was purchased son visited Mrs. Patterson's grand-Plans were made for the conmother Mrs. Albert E. Turner, Wynstruction of a meeting house at a cote, on Sunday.

pletion, the first service was held Coming Events on January 1, 1850. THREE PERFORMANCES

Pinochle and bridge party, given Over the week-end, the "Stars of ica, in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m. Dessert card party in Bracken Post home, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers. Callister's, Philadelphia. Fourteen Mar. 9-

Card party, 8 p. m., given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station.

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co., MAR. 11

ARMING OUR ENEMIES?

Public apathy to our national problems is so great it is likely few Americans are aware that this week Uncle Sam has been putting the final touches on a scheme to give away several billion by physicians, according to the redollars worth of arms originally made for the protection of this cords of the Bristol health officer,

What is more, virtually every piece of these munitions, manufactured at the expense of the American taxpayers, is to be one of bronchial pneumonia and 27 handed over to a potential enemy of this country.

President Truman is shortly expected to ask Congress for a token appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for this purpose and for - what is much more important — permission to give away all arms which he and his subordinates decide are "surplus"

These weapons, virtually all of which were made during and since the recent war, are to be turned over to various Western European nations. The theory is that they will have them on tap in case Russia makes a sudden drive to take over in Europe.

But the fact is that every one of these European nations is now under a form of government incompatible with our own, and married to a form of economy which cannot and will not ever live in harmony in the world with the free economy which has been America's pride

Why mince words. There has been a lot of talk about "democracy" in Western Europe. There is no democracy there; not democracy in the sense President Wilson used the word meaning gagement of her daughter, Miss that the people themselves have power to control their govern-Scheese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

The only democracy in Western Europe is the same sort that ding will take place May 14th in - perhaps a bit milder, at this stage; but carved Grace Methodist Church at three The company was the owner of Alice Parks, past state officer, spoke right out of the same Communistic hunk of cheese. In Russia it p. m. is known as "economic," or "dynamic" or "collective" democracy. But it isn't democracy at all, and it isn't freedom. It's a SPEAKS OF "YOUTH'S

creeping form of slavery, headed for serfdom under dictatorship. Except as they have been able to pay their way outside their own economies, all State Socialistic governments would have fallen long ago. Those in Western Europe are surviving today Telford Epply, Executive only because a sympathetic administration in Washington has persuaded the American people to permit the handing over of billions of dollars urgently needed for our own welfare to keep these foreign despotisms in power.

In the showdown, they are on the other side of the fence from freedom, popular sovereignty, free enterprise, and everything else that the United States flag stands for. We have built up a cluster of potentially hostile foreign

powers, and now it is proposed that we arm them. This is the second time in ten years that the question has a talk on "Youth's World in the

come up of our own government siphoning off war materials to 1950's" by Telford Epply, execupotentially hostile foreign countries.

Ten years ago the question of scrap iron to Japan, and gasoline and other war essentials to Germany, was a big issue. Our government persisted that it was all right for these to be sent. It discontinued the practice only after the damage had been done - and then merely because of rising public protest.

The gasoline and other materials sent to Germany helped build the war machine which cost so many American lives to man of youth conservation commitdestroy. And many an American boy died in the Pacific with tee of the club, and Mrs. Frank S. the war equipment the Japs fabricated out of the scrap iron they obtained from this nation.

Are we to go through all this again?

REPORT FOR MONTH

61 Found Normal, 22 Remediable Defects

REPORT OF THE SUP'T

Of the 89 pupils examined in Bristol public schools during the

that 135 children were examined by tee of the state association.

nurse with teachers totalled six; tive committee. Continued on Page Two

LEGISLATIVE NIGHT

Of Bills Introduced At Harrisburg

lative Night" was named by mem- few years. bers of Bucks County Real Estate | Among the predictions made by month of February by the school they dined at the Fountain House. terial from a cross section of edufound to be normal, 22 had remedi- Richard W. Fechtenburg, Edding- psychologists, and others, were: able defects, and six non-correcting ton, chairman of the legislative Advance of science at rapid rate; ville-Perkasie Junior High evened tors towards the Cassino Memorial The report for the month shows member of the legislative commit- plastics, and in gadgets for the High five last night on the former's Bristol by the Daughters and Sons

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Convict 13 Hungarians of Aiding Mindszenty

Budapest A "Workers Court" convicted 13 Hungarians today of ing as aids to imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and sentenced m to prison terms ranging from 18 months to six years. In addition. defendants, accused of illegal foreign currency deals, were deprivied of their political and other rights for three to five years. The court also imposed fines of 1,000 to 50,000 florins on seven of the defendants. Verdicts for two other defendants were delayed because of their illness.

Claim Stalin Tightening Foreign Affairs Grip. With Molotov As Advisor

London-Authoritative British sources said today that Premier Stalin probably is tightening his grip on Soviet foreign affairs with V. M. Molotov as his close advisor. The sources said they believed the "re- ing in greater dissipation. "You Wren's free shot was good and by Catholic Daughters of Amer-lease" of Molotov (Russia's No. 2 man) from his duties as Foreign Minister and his replacement by Andrei Vishinsky does not mean any immediate change in Soviet foreign policy. Molotov will continue as Stalin's right hand man and foreign affairs

advisor at a time when the cold war has reached a delicate stage. He will assist in guiding the nation on all matters pertaining to foreign policy

Hold Girl and Russian Diplomat

Washington - A girl employe of the Justice Department and a Russian diplomat are being held in New York today after a dramatic arrest in which stolen secret documents were found in the girl's purse. Attorney ahead of us. But if you're living Lucenti started the third quarter latter having pneumonia; William General Clark said the secret material recovered when the two were with young people they will lead with a foul but Travger got it back Pennypacker, Langhorne R. D. summaries of Justice Department documents involving national security.

Clark identified the pair, who are being held on charges of conspiracy to remove secret information from government files, as Miss Card party given by Bristol Coun- Judith Copion, 27, an employe of the Justice Department's Criminal members that furniture will be for Bristol from the field and Wren ner, Trevose, to Stetson Hospital. cil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer- Division in Washington, and Valentine A. Gubitchev, 32, a member of needed for the new YMCA, should added a foul. Hendricks and Wren Philadelphia, he having appendiica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

Dairy Farms Inspection Will Soon Be Started

pox reported in Bristol, last month, William A Groff

Other cases reported included

Three nuisances reported were investigated and ordered abated.

The health officer will shortly begin the annual inspection of the places of dairy farmers which supply milk to be distributed in Bristol Following the Inspection, if conditions are found to be entirely satisfactory, the distributors will be given licenses.

ENGAGED TO WED

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 5 -Joseph Kohler, announces the en-

WORLD IN THE 1950'S"

Sec'y, YMCA, Appears **Before Travel Club**

THREE NEW MEMBERS

With youth conservation given emphasis at the bi-weekly meeting of the Travel Club yesterday aftertive secretary of the YMCA; information regarding Bristol Teachers Association as, given by the president of that group, John Burriss; and listened to a program of music presented by a group of pupils of Bristol high school. Mrs. James E. Harvison, chair

Weik, education committee chairman, presented the guests to the group gathered, after a brief business session conducted by club churches and preaching stations president, Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr. Mr. Epply transmitted to the ing on community welfare work.

made by Dr. Goodwin Watson in vice. During the current year, when MARKED BY REALTORS his book "Youth After Conflict". the Presbyterian Church is working published in 1947, and predicting living conditions, changes in travel. Fund. Dr. Symonds is giving his Bucks County Group Hears education, etc., for the 1950's. After time to present the fund in different mentioning that the new YMCA on churches and organizations. Mansion street is expected to open on April 3rd, Mr. Epply went into WM. MACK IS SPEAKER a brief review of many of Dr. Watson's predictions, later hazarding a guess as to how some might affect DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5 — "Legis- youth of the nation within the next

Board when on Thursday evening Dr. Watson after correlating ma-In charge of the program was cators, industrialists, scientists. committee of the county board, and tremendous advance in world of the series with the Bristol Junior Orphanage Fund Drive being held in home, great strides in transporta- floor. The up-county boys beat the of Italy Lodges of Bristol, follows: the school dentist, with 99 needing The guest of the evening was Wil- tion speeds, particularly in the air Bristol lads, 26-20, in the second Lodge Pietro Metastasio No. dental corrections. A total of 653 liam Mack, of the Philadelphia Real ("with no place on the earth being game of the series for the Bucks audiometer tests were given by the Estate Board, vice president of the more than 60 hours from your home County Junior High School cham- Lodge Donna Antoinetta Penna. Realtors Association, and airport"); great changes in social pionship. No arrangements have Conferences conducted by the vice chairman of the state legisla- life due to the radio and television, been made for a third game. etc. In connection with the latter Bristol was off in its shooting Neibauer Bus Co. with pupils, five; with parents, 11; Mr. Mack discussed various acts Mr. Epply stated he is anxious to last night. The Watson-coached Gaetano Greco and with others, one. There were which have been introduced in the see what changes television will lads managed to tie Sellersville at Keystone Dairy six home visits for the purpose of House and Senate at Harrisburg, mean for young people, and "just the quarter-mark but were trailing Jacob Schmidt securing corrections of defects; and and which have to do with real where television will go" - into the by six points at halt-time, 14-8. At Leonard Blanche theatres and other public places, the end of the third session, Sellers- Guglielmo Cattani "The 'Y' has recognized the changes ville was still out in front, 19-14. Bristol Flower Growers already being brought about, and Hendricks and Parker paved the Samuel Livingni consequently almost every 'Y' has way for the Sellersville-Perkasie Emidio Ciotti a television set. It is true that young victory with 21 and 9 points, re- Mr. & Mrs. Delfo Girotti people would rather watch a pro- spectively. Accardi, Lucenti and Mr. & Mrs. Pete Girotti gram in company with others of Wren had five points each for the Norman's Stationery Store their own age, oftimes preferring losers. Bristol was off in foul shoot- Max Romer Seigel that to watching similar programs ing, making but 6 in 18 tries. The Joseph Wagman in their own homes." The trend in decentralization of foul mark in the same number of Angelo DiOrio cities had a pronounced prediction tries.

in the book which he quoted, with The Bristol Junior High jumped Louis Rubin on the part of young people, result- count at 4-4. It is challenging to think what is the score 14-8. life" he concluded

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BRISTOL TWP. TEACHERS REQUEST A There were 11 cases of chicken- \$300 SALARY RAISE; DIRECTORS ORDER CAREFUL STUDY BY THE COMMITTEE

MISSIONARIES ARE TO BE HEARD IN BRISTOL

They Are Rev. F. C. Symonds, Rev. H. E. Peters, and Rev. E. W. Graefe

WEEK - DAY MEETINGS

Three men, active in mission fields overseas and at home, will be meeting on Thursday evening from in Bristol on the morrow to speak to local congregations. These guests tion. In the letter the teachers rewill appear in Bristol Presbyterian quested an increase in salary of Church, First Baptist Church and Zion Lutheran Church. The pastors here announce these speakers and hours of service:

Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans.

minister: 9.30 a. m., quiet hour; 9.45 a. m., Church School, Fred R Herman, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, "The Requisites of

A nursery is conducted during morning service; 6.20 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; seven p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor; eight evening worship, with sermon by the Rev. F. Campbell Symonds, D. O. The Rev. Mr. Symonds is secre- the median salary of Bristol towntary for the Unit of Special Cifts. Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church. His responsibilities take him to many parts of the ployment has increased rapidly United States, not only in making and maintaining contacts with persons interested in the support of national missions, but as a speaker widely sought because of his range of experience in church and mission work. A graduate of Union Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., he the Near East. Always deeply interested in missions, he has generously made possible the erection of church buildings in China and in Brazil. For eight years he was director of the Leslie County Larger parish, that included eight; with a staff of ten workers carrymembers some of the predictions and many branches of public serto raise its \$27,000,000 Restoration Continued on Page Two

SERIES WITH 26-20

SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 5-Sellers-

winners scored ten times from the Hugh B. Eastburn

families moving into the suburban to a 3-0 lead at the start on a field Harry Straus areas to a greater degree than ever, goal by Accardi after Wren sank a Bunting Express Co. "I notice here" commented Mr. Ep-foul. Sellersville came back and William B. Lupkin ply, "that most of the building in deadlocked the score on a fielder Edward T. Finegan this area is going on, on the out- by Hendricks and foul by High. Jules Fegelson skirts of town." More leisure time Gallagher's free shot put Bristol William Conca was predicted, and this coupled ahead, 4-3, but at the whistle, Hen- A Friend with more plentiful supply of money dricks made a foul to knot the

don't see the young people sitting Bristol stepped into the lead, but down with a good book today. Read- Hendricks retaliated with a twining is practically abandoned except pointer and followed with a hook transportation yesterday for the in school" commented the speaker, shot to make it 8-5. Accardi's foul following: Mrs. Sophie Garon and Other predictions were along edu- trimmed the lead a point but Par- baby from Abington Hospital to cational lines (with possibly class- ker had a fielder and foul to make their Market street home; Thomas es extending over a 12 months per- the score 11-6. Steven's nice goal Richards, of St. Francis School. iod), greater degree of travel, smal- cut the lead to 11-8, but before the Eddington, returned from Nazareth ler church attendance, etc. "So it's half ended, Parker and Hendricks Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Clever, Trea different world we're living in. shook the mesh for fielders to make vose, and Joseph Medio, St. Francis

you an interesting and challenging for Sellersville. Parker and High home from Abington Hospital; Mrs. converted foul shots to make the Sorad, Croydon, to a Philadelphia Mrs. Elwood Gosfin reminded board read 17-9. Stevens scored convalescent home; William Steg Continued on Page Four

Board Cites Increased Unemployment, Subsequent Tax Collection Difficulty

AWARD CONTRACTS

Report Made Four Schools in Township Using Subsidized Milk Program

A letter was presented to Bristol township school board at its March Bristol Township Teachers Associa-\$300 for each of its members for the school year 1949-50.

Figures were shown in the letter comparing the median salary of Bristol township, \$2560, with Bensalem township at \$2831, Bristol borough \$2620, Morrisville \$2768. and Quakertown \$2925. It was stated that these figures were taken from Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The directors pointed out during discussion that the districts mentioned have included in this average high school teachers, who receive a higher rate of pay, while Bristol township does not employ teachers for the 11th and 12th grades. This would naturally make ship lower according to the direc

during the past few months, and if this continues "previous experience has shown that collection of taxes will become more difficult."

The board unanimously decided that before any decision could be made on the teachers' request that University, Jackson, Tenn., and of a very careful study be made by the finance and budget committee. The has traveled in Europe, Africa, and board also felt that "the placing of additional burden upon the property owners of the township should be carefully considered as they would no doubt be required to pay this increased expenditure as the \$5 per capita limit has been

reached. Harry Barth presided at the sion. Upon motion, the report of the treasurer, James D. Robinson, was accepted and made a part of the

Bids were received from five com panies on athletic equipment, and awards made to Passon Sports Center. Philadelphia, and Davenhowe Sport Co., Camden, N. J. The board ordered new fire alarm equipment

for Edgely school It was reported that four elemen tary schools are using state subsidized milk program. With this setup, each bottle of milk used by a child is subsidized two cents.

The Cassino Memorial Orphanage Fund Drive

The first publication of contribu

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Grandi No. 1634 Joseph R. Grundy Penn's Manor Canning Co

USE AMBULANCES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad provided

nurse during that four weeks per-

iod accompanied two children on

Non-resident pupils enrolled total

Events for Today

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949

IMPORTANT "WEEKS"

March 5 to 13 has been designated ters were born in Africa.

Society. Both of Mr. Peters' daugh-win Ballinger; selections by Miss Winifred Tracy, prelude "A Lenten servance does seem to have merit, lowing.

life, this observance should be universal. Directly or indirectly, activities of 4-H clubs have a wholethe farm more attractive and profitable for the younger generation.

the public is an investment in the theme, "Behold, the Man!" youth of the nation which is certen that universal support, not called for.

KNOWLEDGE OR TOASTERS

Radio networks are on the trail of a breed of American citizens which constitutes a small but vig-

numerous quiz shows, is non-feet Peace" grata because it consists of pro-fessionals who are "not interest-fessionals who are "not interested in the educational and enter- 1.30 there will be a panel discustainment value of quiz shows, but sion on the prayer book led by Mrs only have a desire to win valuable F. Watts; on Wednesday evening at eight there will be Lenten ser-

compiling a list of the 500 or Guild members will meet on Thursthereabouts "regulars" who spend day. The father and son dinner their time running from studio to usually held at this time of the studio, haunting give-away shows, and skimming the cream of the prizes. They are adroit regulalengths to get on a program.

blackball the "pros" and give oth- morning service; Youth Fellowship ers a chance at a toaster or wash- 6.45 p. m.; evening service, eight ing machine.

the studios are barred to the venal Monday, preparatory membership characters who are only on the classes, 3.30 and seven p. m., for lookout for prizes, audiences will scouts, seven p. m.; Tuesday, Girl consist only of those people who Scouts, 7.15 p. m., board of educaare seeking education and enter- tion eight p. m.; Wednesday, Youth tainment. A fair test might be to devotion, eight p. m.; ways and period of time.

The numbers of those who at choir rehearsal, eight p. m. tend quiz shows to satisfy a cravbecome apparent.

The Bristol Courier Missionaries Are To

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Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Detlefson Screenery
Vice-President and Secretary
Vice-President and Secretary eight p. m., Women's Guild will ple's service. Treasurer members of the church and con-The most complete commercial gregation are invited, the speaker the Rev. J. A. Fernandez, Philadestifactorily done. the pastor at the manse; eight p. m., Strings trio. prayer and Bible study group conchoir rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., pel message by the pastor. junior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church

be the guest speaker at the First rehearsal. Baptist Church on Sunday, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. William E. Hakes

"Weeks" are being proclaimed The Rev. Mr. Peters will relate Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School. in such rapid sequence—frequent- some of his experiences to the Bible united session with illustrated les-School, later at the morning wor- son: 11, a. m., communion service ly three or four in one seven-day ship service. He has served eight meditation by the pastor, anthem period—that the public largely years in the Congo, and expects to by the choir "Christ Beneath Thy return there shortly under the Con- Cross" (Stair) with solo and duet ignores this phenomena. But servative Baptist Foreign Mission by Mrs. Warren Jennings and Ed-

as National 4-H Week-by the Bible School will commence at Meditation" (Rogers), offeratory 9.45 a. m., and the morning worship "Chanson Triste" (Tschaikowski) 4-H Clubs, of course—and the ob-lat 11 o'clock, with Communion fol-postlude "Procession and Prayer"

Other services will be: 6.45 p. m., gospel meeting.

study and testimony; 8.30 p. m., orest), offeratory "In Heavenly some influence upon a large seg- senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, Peace" (Rogers) postlude "Postlude seven p. m., Happy Bible Hour for in C" (Ashford). ngent of the population. It has of- girls and boys. Special speaker will ten been said, and generally ad- be the Rev. John E. Woods, mission- trustees, eight p. m.; Tuesday, choir ary to Columbia, S. A., Mr. Woods social and business meeting, eight mitted, that the 4-H clubs, togeth- will show slides in connection with p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week Lener with the Future Farmers of his talk; Saturday, seven a. m., mis- ten service, eight p. m., Young Adult

Zion Lutheran Church

In the final analysis, the secure the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; planning; 6.30 p. m., bi-monthly Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred Young Adult Fellowship meeting ity of this nation rests upon what J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday and dinner in the church (lower is produced from the soil. Food is School, 9.45 a. m., departments led Bucks County group). the nation's first and best line of by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; defense. It is the sole purpose of morning worship. 11, with guest the 4-H clubs to produce more preacher, the Rev. Edward W. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor (Affiland better food, to bring progress Graefe. United Lutheran Church lated with the Assemblies of God) missionary to Argentina; (nursery Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.; and advancement in agricultaure for children during service, Miss morning worship (Italian). 10.30; through intelligent and improved Henrietta Schrenk, director); Lu-evangelistic service (Italian), 7.45 ther League, six p. m., Grace Veigel. p. m. leader, "Pre-Lenten Retreat", topic;

Boy Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scout- lowing) 7.45 p. m.; Thursday (Italtain to pay great dividends. Con- master: 7.30 p. m., church council; jan), Bible message by the pastor, tributing greatly to the economic Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., teachers' asso- 7.30 p. m. welfare of the country, 4-H youth ciation, viewing of colored slides, "The Use of the Bible with Children ask little and give much. Their and Intermediates"; 8.30 p. m., Luimportance has been proved so of ther League executive committee; Friends, Wood and Market streets. Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir Meeting for worship, First Day at rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., mid-week Len- 11 a. m., (Monthly meeting this Sunonly through this special observ- ten service. "The Character of Jesus day) ance, but throughout the year, is | Long-Suffering"; special music by junior choir: 8.30 p. m., senior School Nurse Gives choir rehearsal; Thursday, four p. m., confirmation class; Satur day, 9.30 a. m., meeting of the chil

St. James' P. E. Church

eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 dren were referred to the school orous—and unwanted—minority, a. m., Church School and Bible doctor, nine to the family physician, Studio heads call them "quiz trot- classes, the sound film "We Bear and two to others. Witness" will be shown, 11 a. m., The nurse inspected 29 class-Holy Communion and sermon. The rooms; made 26 individual inspec Network executives argue that rector will preach the first of Lenthis group, which operates in the ten series of sermons on "Gaining highly charged atmosphere of the be "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Per-

vice, and the rector will preach the It is revealed networks are second in the series of sermons on year has been postponed until fall.

Harriman Methodist Church The Rev. R. L. Carlson, minister

tion dodgers who will go to any worship, 11, commemoration of the Studios will use these lists to vesper communion service, five p. the highlights in the life of Christ The implication is that when Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m. youth, eight p. m., for adults; Boy Fellowship, 7.30 p. m., service of suspend prizes altogether for a means committee, 7.30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir, seven p. m.; youth choir, eight p. m.; Friday, senior

ing for knowledge would quickly Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship with services in

Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten ily excluded from school by the Monday, eight p. m., the session service; Thursday, 3.30 children's nurse, because of symptoms of comwill meet at the manse; Tuesday, service; at eight o'clock young peo- municable disease. Four were re-

Calvary Baptist Church

the Rev. J. A. Fernandez, Phila- present L. Black, one of America's being; and 36 visits were paid by delphía; Wednesday, four p. m., youngest magicians, special music Mrs. Tettemer to school buildings. communicant's class will meet with will be presented by the Gospel | Superintendent of Bristol Schools

scription Price per year, in ad-\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three tinuing special Lenten series, 11 a. m., worship service, choir, are 1538 pupils listed in grades one The Courier is delivered by carrier Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croybr, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croybr, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croybr, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croybr, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West sewing program, Mrs. Christine Swickard, chairman; women of the Brickette, Torresdale Manor, Edgely, Tullytown, Croybr, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West sewing program, Mrs. Christine Swickard, chairman; women of the groups (Challengers, Lamplighters church are invited to take part; and Adults); 7.45 p. m., evangelistic the month averaged 93 per cent "Jesus Christ: II, The Friend": message by the pastor, followed by to 12, 804 boys, and 734 girls. There - 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2. service, hymn sing, orchestra, spe- and for the term 95 per cent. There Stephen Midouhas, Scoutmaster, at cial music by the Gospel Strings, a was a visit by one director during the church; eight p. m., senior trio of instrumental musicians, gos- the month; 114 parents visited the

Monday, 7.45 p. m., teacher train- 19 visits; and high school principal, ing class in the church; Tuesday, David Hertzler, paid 11. 7.45 p. m. prayer and praise ser-The Rev. H. Elvin Peters, a mis- vice, also Bible reading from 1st 136. sionary to the Belgian Congo, will Samuel: Thursday, 7.45 p. m., choir

Communion and Commitment Winifred Tracy, prelude "A Lenten

6.30 p. m., Young Adult-Youth Because of the importance of young people's groups (four age Fellowship meeting, leader, Carolyn 4-H work in the American way of levels); 7.45 p. m., old-fashioned Ludwig; 7.45 p. m., informal Gospel service, message by the pastor Tuesday, seven p. m., junior choir "Our Stewardship of Courage", sperehearsal; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., cial music, selections by Miss Tracy, "Hour of power," prayer, Bible prelude "Song of Adoration" (Dem-

Monday, meeting of the board of America, are doing much to make sionary prayer band at the church. busines meeting; Thursday, Girl Scout meetings, 6.30 - 9.00; Saturday, three p. m., Fellowship Team Jefferson ave., and Wood street, meeting with MYF for program

Wood and Walnut streets the Rev

Whatever support is given by evening worship, 7, with Lenten and prayer, "The Eight Great Cov-Monday, seven p. m., troop 42. (choir rehearsal immediately fol-

in 10 cases ill children were trans-Services for 1st Sunday in Lent: ported to their homes. Three chil-

English and Italian at 10 o'clock; Itions; and weighed and measured Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Ralston 119 girls and boys. Twelve children Be Heard In Bristol Hedrick in charge; evening worship were reported to the nurse as being at seven o'clock. the month. Twelve were temporar-

and one by the school doctor. The

Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Tonight at 7.45, Youthtime will trips to benefit their physical well-Warren P. Snyder, in his report for

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; the month just ended, shows there

Bristol Methodist Church

(Wilson).

Bristol Christian Church

Tuesday (English), Bible study ennants of the Bible" by the pastor.

Society of Friends Bristol Meeting of the Society of

Report For Month

Continued from Page One

Bake sale sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge at A & P Market. Pond st., 11 a. m. injured; and 40 as being ill during

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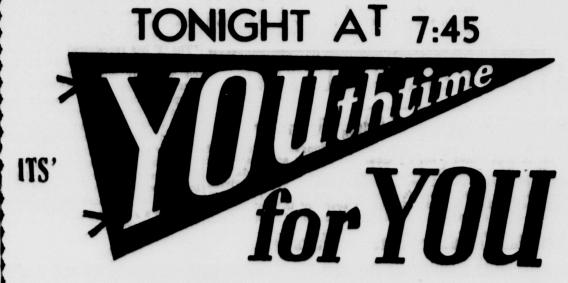
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LANGHORNE, Mar. 5 - The book club of Langhorne Sorosis, of which Mrs. Lester Ransom is chairwoman, had charge of the Thursday afternoon meeting in the Langhorne library. The general title was "Within the Pages of Our Magazines."

Members considered the type of magazines on the tables in their homes and why they have them there. Mrs. Ransom stated that at one time many judged an individual by the type of magazine in the home, Today that is not a true way of judging due to the fact many feel they must buy to aid friends, or receive certain magazines as gift subscriptions."

Members discussed magazines in various categories, and told why they like certain ones, such as: Mrs. Herbert Caley, food magazines; Mrs. Edwin Laning, educational type of magazines; Mrs. Leon Baker, garden magazines (she also reminding of the "education" to be secured from seed catalogues); Mrs. Allen Benedict, hobby magazines; Mrs. Charles Cooley, collectors' magazines; Mrs. George Leitch comics (the "bad" type), and Mrs. William Noe, comics (the "good" type), also children's magazines.

A member who solicits subscriptions to magazines read an article on the history of magazines and told Vincent Force. A social time folhow in the early days Longfellow, lowed. Emerson, Lowell and other writers of that calibre presented articles for publication. Circulation then was listed at 150, while circulation of a "big four" group of magazines today was listed at 15,000,000.

An exhibit of book ends interested club members, with prize for most attractive going to Mrs. Lan-

On March 17th a "birthday party" will be held, with program built Johnson, McKinley street. around birthdays of members. Those born in January will present be done by groups observing birth- street. days in the other months of the

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An operation was performed upon William Delia, 209 Otter street, in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strumfels and son Leslie, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J. were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Strumfels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dunn, Radcliffe street, was christened in St. Mark's R. C. Church on Sunday by the Rev. Father Albert Glass. The baby is named Patricia Marie. Sponsors were Miss Ann Marie Dunn, Radcliffe street, and Daniel Buckley, Langhorne. Present at the ceremony were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, Langhorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Dunn. Radcliffe street, and greatgrandmother, Mrs. Catherine Boyle of Philadelphia. The baby is the fourth generation of the Dunn family to be christened in St. Mark's Church. Joseph P. Dunn, greatgrandfather, was christened January, 1849. A dinner followed at the

Langhorne Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso, Monroe street, entertained at a party, Saturday evening. A social time and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson Havertown; Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Frank Mathews, of Kirklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg: Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Edgely; and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Bristol.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley,

Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Radcliffe street, entertained on Monday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to: Miss Janet Chambers, Mrs. Norman Young, Mrs. John D'Angelo, Miss Margaret Pizzulla, Mrs. Nicholas Angellela, Mrs. Moss Shatzer, and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, Trenton, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett, Taft street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Moffett and daughters Doreen and Patricia spent the day at Beach

Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street,

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By the Rev. Charles H. Weller Pastor Bristol Methodist Church

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was a hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Allan Barr, Mrs. Harry Goheen and Mrs.

Miss Ann McDonnell, Bath road, entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles Milnor and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady and children, "Terry" and Brian, of New Lisbon, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Grady's sister, Mrs. C. W

Willet Kennedy, of Torresdale, is making an extended visit with his a stunt or skit, and the same will sister, Mrs. Henry Eimer, Garden

> ville, was a guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mothersbaugh. Winder Village.

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evening Major and Mrs. Kirby en- Buckley street, observed their 23rd race I. Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz. on Thursday evening. Prizes were given to: C. V. Swartz, Mrs. A. Ketts, Morrisville, spent Mrs. Sacks, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Thursday with her son-in-law and

Verdie Swartz. Refreshments were daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinmann, Jr., Garfield street Mrs. Florence Morris and Fred Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio, and

Morris, of Richmond Hills, N. Y., children, Joseph and Peggy Lou, of were week-end guests of Mr. and West Oak Lane, Mrs. Lawrence

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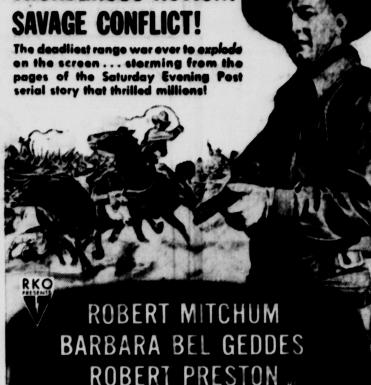
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WARRIORS ENTER SEMI-FINALS BY ONE-SIDED WIN

ABINGTON, Mar. 5-The Bristol the count to 12-0 at the quarter. High Warriors entered the semifinals of the District One P. I. A. A. court and saw Sottille open so passtournament by burying Consho- ed to him for a double-decker. Konebocken digh under an avalanche of fal's pass to DeLong under the basfield goals last night on the Abing- ket was good for another and the ton High School court. After the count was 16-9. Konefal fouled Weidner spectators were bleary-eyed from Symanski who converted for the Vandegrift watching the Bristol side of the Conshohocken first point of the score-board click around, the totals night. Cassinelli followed with a were: Bristol, 65; Conshohocken, 24. hook shot to cut the lead to 16-3.

Bristol reached the semi-finals of was followed by a perfect timing

To single out any one player as it 23-5 at half-time the star of last night's triumph | The storm of field goals continued would be an injustice to the rest of in the following quarter. Konefal perfection.

still Conshohocken was tied up in a by Sottille and Cauti. Sottille and knot. The losers failed to get many Rich were credited with assists on set shots and were shooting from the play. the outside of the zone most of the Pindar passed to Rich for a twin-

tary point in the first quarter, while the Warriors built up a 12-0 lead. Finally after one minute and forty seconds of the second session foul. Concelli scored under the bas-elapsed, Symanski scored a foul for ket for the losers. Rich made a field the losers' first tally. Bristol had 16 goal and also converted a foul points by that time. At the end of throw. Rich fouled LeRoy, the latthe half, Bristol had rolled up 23 ter scoring. Barbetta made a field points, while Pat Cassinelli had goal. When Rich tossed in two points, while Pat Cassinelli had goal. When Rich tossed in two registered two fielders to give Confouls, the Bristol total went up to shohocken 5 points. However, in attempting to stop Sottille, Cassinelli had four personals on him.

lead swelled to 42-14. In the finale, fouls while the losers had 8 out of e Warriors made 23 points, while 28 Conshohocken had 10.

It was "Ducky" DeLong who provided the spark that enabled Bristol to pile up its lead in the first quarter. DeLong was breaking up the Conshy plays and doing some scor ing at the same time. He made the first goal of the night when he tapped in Konefal's miss under the basket. LeRoy fouled Konefal who converted to make the count, 3-0. Cassanelli intercepted a Bristol pass but missed his lay-up try. Konefal missed a foul toss but Symanski stepped over the line too soon and Konefal was given another try. He made good, score being 4-0. LeRoy fouled Sottille who dunked the shot. bringing the score to 5-0. Sottille missed an easy "pigeon" but Cauti took a throw-in from Marshall and

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passed to Sottille who made the goal. Shortly after, Cauti whipped a Bo fast pass to Konefal who scored, making the count, 9-0. Sottille missed a shot under the net but DeLong followed it up and made Barbetta g the fielder. After Symanski and Hannum missed field goal oppor-Braam g tunities. Sottille was fouled to up

Marshall dribbled part-way up the This is the second season that DeLong dropped in a foul and this

the tournament. Last year in the play, Cauti to Marshall to DeLong. opening round, the Warriors beat which brought the count to 19-3. Le-West Chester and lost to Norris- Roy bounced-passed to Cassinelli town in the semi-finals. Norristown for the other two Conshohocken captured the state championship, points of the half. In the mean-Next Thursday night, Bristol will time, Rich, who replaced DeLong, play at the Penn Palestra, meeting had a foul, as did Sottille, and a the winner of the Norristown-Rad- fine play, Marshall to Konefal, accounted for another goal to make

The co-operation and made a pair of fouls. Cressman was the Rohm and Haas floor. In the Parker & spirit of the Warriors was the best good on a gift shot and Konefal first game of the double-header, the Loux g exhibited by any Bristol team for got two more on a tap-in after Sot- Hibernians meet Rohm & Haas, the many seasons. The team was out tille missed. LeRoy's beautiful shot for victory and not for any indi- gave Conshy a pair of points but o'clock. vidualism. Passing predominated Sottille got them back for Bristol. and the plays were timed to near- Hannum scored under the net for Conshohocken, but a fast play, Not only did the Warriors excel Cauti to Sottille, gave Bristol anin their passing but the defense set other field goal. Sottille scored a hocken team completely baffled of those three-point field goals to Franklin win, however, they will up by Coach Bloom had the Consho- two-pointer and Konefal added one Conshy could do little with the zone raise the count to 37-10. Cressman defense in the first half, failing to scored a fielder but Sottille added a score in the first quarter. In the foul, Altieri intercepted a pass and second half, Coach Bloom's proteges dribbled in to score, 38-14. This shifted to man-for-man playing and score rose to 42 on a double-decker

Coach Bloom gave his varsity and then Sottille passed to Pindar players plenty of rest in the tilt. for a score. After Sottille missed a Had he used his first - string shot, Rich leaped up and hit the throughout, the score probably ball through the hoop. On a tap would have mounted to the hundred from Rich, Sottille ripped the cords. mark. But the second-stringers the score now being 50-14. Sottille should not be discredited for they added two more and Vandegrift got managed to outplay the boys of Harry Fox every minute they were one back on a foul for Conshohock-peopen back on a f The Bears failed to score a soli-Vandegrift scored a three-point goal to bring the Conshohocken total to 20. Rich made a field goal and free toss and Barbetta followed with a

65. DeCarlo brought his team's total points to 24 with a foul toss. With the second stringers going in late in the third period, Bristol's 13 each. Bristol made 17 out of 32 Sottille had 21 points in Bristol's

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quarter ended, 19:14. and Parker a two-pointer to begin the last session. Gallagher missed a pair of fouls and Accardi muffed

and Accardi made fouls for their dents, who gave a fine program of respective teams but Lucenti made music his first field goal of the night from | Three new members were introside court. Parker's foul made the duced to the group, Mrs. Clarence mortgages which have been paid off score 24-18. Hendricks tabbed two Kay, Mrs. Melvin R. Cox and Mrs. more for the ultimate winners, Lester P. Michael. while the final score of the tilt was a twin-pointer by Lucenti.

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embers have any to donate cut the net for field goals as the

up to 22-14 as Moyer made a foul ciation and the state and national comments from Mr. Mack on what coming from our organization if in committee. you believe in the policies." three in a row. These would have Lester Shire, a Bristol high been a big help to Bristol. Moyer school student, introduced co-stu-

Members were reminded they will

be guests of the Junior Travel Club on Thursday next.

The president announced as members of the nominating committee (named by the executive commit tee), Mrs. Frank S. Weik, Mrs. Alvin K. Schendewolf, and Mrs. Richard T. Myers. Named as auditors are Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Sheridan Metz and Mrs. Anthony Burton. Tea was poured by Mrs. Leo Lynn and Mrs. J. Byron Johnson

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estate, taxes, etc. The realtors, who Mr. Burriss told of the affiliation refer to themselves as the "watch- protect property owners. between the Bristol Teachers Asso- dogs of property owners", heard teachers associations. He asked action he feels will be taken on varsupport "of all educational policies jous bills, most of which are now

One of those introduced is House bill No. 308, having to do with clearing of titles in connection with old mortgages, dowers, etc. It is pointed out by the legislative committee chairman that there are many old

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but not removed from the records. he recently attended at Harrisburg-Such a bill would correct this was given by Mr. Fechtenburg. without the expense of going into court" it is further pointed out. This, the association advises, is aligned with its policy of keeping in touch with legislative work to

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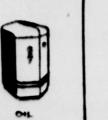
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